

UP-TO-DATE  
AND NEWSYR. Edgren's  
COLUMN

**Kid McCoy Will Have to Turn on All the Reserve Power When He Tackles Georges Carpentier.**

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KID MCCOY has just been matched to fight Carpentier in Paris on March 14 for the light-heavy-weight championship.

The master-fighter of twelve years ago is to meet the latest and most sensational "corner."

It will be a remarkable demonstration of the power of mind over matter if early Kid McCoy, out of the ring for many years, can give the rushing Carpentier a fight, to say nothing of beating him.

McCoy, for two or three years, has been an enthusiastic physical culturist, and has taken excellent care of whatever physical powers were left him after years of "high life." He is big, broad, deep-chested, and the muscles of his arms are like Hackenschmidt's. But that doesn't mean he can fight. Once McCoy tried to "come back" in 1911, after having been out of the ring for six years, and did fairly well. He fought six decisionless rounds in Philadelphia with Jack Fitzgerald, knocked out Bob Day in one round at Toronto, and Jim Savage in four rounds in New York. The latter fight was worth while, for Savage has a fighting stroke now and then that should make him a champion. McCoy slipped with Savage and fairly butted him. When the famous "Kid" landed the final wallop he was in an odd shape as Savage. He won because he had more heart, because he was naturally a fighter. McCoy always was game. He'll need all he has against Carpentier, for the young Frenchman is said to be a second Terry McGovern on a larger scale.

**WALTER BURKE**, who manages Johnny Lora, has a hunch that Johnny is going to do something in his match with Dundee tonight. "Johnny really thinks Dundee won't last the ten," explained Walter. "He's not the shape, and if he gets away with Dundee it's Australia for us sure."

**TORONTO FEDERAL TEAM MAY GO TO CLEVELAND.**

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Practical confirmation of rumors that the Toronto franchise in the Federal League would be taken away came this afternoon from Charles Westman, president of the Chicago club. Westman declared that promoters in the Ontario city had not satisfied the conditions imposed by the league, and that the franchise would be taken away from them. He said that the league would be taken away from them, and that the franchise would be taken away from them.

**CHARLESTON WINNERS.**

**FIRST RACE**—Selling; purse \$200; for maiden two-year-olds; three and four furlongs.—Keweenaw, 101; Conquest, 102; 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and out, first; Keweenaw, 114 (Hanover), 13 to 1, 4 to 1 and 1 to 2, second; Lad, 103 (Lansford), 5 to 1, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:17.4. Jockeys: J. J. Smith, 101; E. J. Smith, 102; J. J. Smith, 103.

**SECOND RACE**—Selling; purse \$200; for four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.—Mall, 115 (Hanover), 9 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, first; Tyro, 113 (McIntyre), 10 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Tyro, 113 (McIntyre), 10 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—1:17.4. Jockeys: J. J. Smith, 101; E. J. Smith, 102; J. J. Smith, 103.

**THIRD RACE**—Selling; purse \$200; for four-year-olds and upward.—Mall, 115 (Hanover), 9 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, first; Tyro, 113 (McIntyre), 10 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Tyro, 113 (McIntyre), 10 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—1:17.4. Jockeys: J. J. Smith, 101; E. J. Smith, 102; J. J. Smith, 103.

**JUAREZ ENTRIES.**

The Juarez entries for tomorrow's race are as follows: FIRST RACE—Selling; purse \$200; for four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.—Mall, 115 (Hanover), 9 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, first; Tyro, 113 (McIntyre), 10 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Tyro, 113 (McIntyre), 10 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—1:17.4. Jockeys: J. J. Smith, 101; E. J. Smith, 102; J. J. Smith, 103.

## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

## IN OUR BASEBALL CIRCUS

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Flying Boats Appeal to  
Autoists Who Love Speed

**Demonstrators at Airship Exhibit in the Garden Are Hoarse Explaining the Workings of the Modern Aerial Boats—Very Practical and Easy to Handle.**

ANY one has a good reason for going up in the air now. It's so easy. Jump in a Curtiss flying-boat, crank her up like you would an automobile, start the engine—and, sip! away you go like a bird over land and a seagull on the water.

These flying-boats, the feature at the Motor-Boat Show in the Garden, are becoming a popular sport for those that crave excitement and an exhilarating pastime. The throngs in the Garden, knowing this, crowd around the flying-boat exhibit, minutely inspect the new-fangled craft, and already the demonstrators are hoarse explaining how the aerial boats are operated.

While the flying-boats with their terrific speed probably won't appeal to the timid owners, these vessels last year winged their way over 30,000 miles without a single accident. From Chicago to New York, Albany to Long Island and other long journeys have been safely taken and the prediction is confidently made by the builders that come daring skipper will sail his way across the Atlantic in a flying-boat sometime in 1914.

The pleasures of the craft are twofold. An owner may tune up his boat and go skimming over the water at a speed of about 50 miles an hour. Or, if not caring for the nautical travelling, one could sail his flying-

boat 75 miles an hour over land and not fear molestation from a traffic cop. The ultra-modern boats are so simply constructed that a child with a few lessons could steer them. Wonderful development has brought them from an experimental stage to a state where they are very practical and easy to handle. Many in the crowds at the Garden who peep into the driver's space in one of the boats and at its rigging come away from the exhibit convinced that they could sail one of the unique vessels, and they could, too.

The Curtiss boats are built to different types, but the one most commonly used weighs about 1,500 pounds and gives a general idea of a monoplane, with the exception of a bigger body or hull. The craft is generally designed to carry two passengers, but some have been made large enough to transport six.

According to H. H. Genung, Vice-President of the Curtiss Company, himself an owner of a flying-boat, the boats are so simple to operate that a child with a few lessons could steer them. Wonderful development has brought them from an experimental stage to a state where they are very practical and easy to handle. Many in the crowds at the Garden who peep into the driver's space in one of the boats and at its rigging come away from the exhibit convinced that they could sail one of the unique vessels, and they could, too.

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"Let Well Enough Alone" Policy  
To Prevail at Football Meeting

THE football doctors will find a pretty healthy patient when they hold their annual meeting to-night at the Astor to formulate plans for the 1914 season. The committee, firmly believing that the gridiron game gave general satisfaction last year, will adhere to a "let-well-enough-alone policy" and won't attempt to do much tinkering with the rules. From a reliable authority it was learned that the rule makers might attempt to try a new reform in the system of judging play, but it is believed that other alterations in the rules will be insignificant.

E. K. Hall, Chairman of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, called the two committees for the annual meeting. The members of both committees sit jointly and are as follows: Intercollegiate Committee: Prof. A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Capt. Joseph W. Beacham, Cornell; Crawford Blagden, Harvard; Prof. Paul J. Dashiell, Navy; William N. Norrie, Pennsylvania; Parke H. Davis, Princeton, and Walter Camp, Yale.

National Collegiate Committee: Lieut. D. L. Sultan, Army; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; Prof. J. A. Babbitt, Harvard; Prof. S. C. Williams, Iowa College; Prof. C. W. Savage, Oberlin; Harris Cope, Sewanee, and Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota.

McFarland and Gibbons Will  
Be Ready to Battle March 9

**Boxers Clinch Match Again—Packey Will Leave Chicago for New York Next Sunday.**

By John Pollock.

THE latest developments in the scheduled ten-round bout between Packey McFarland of Chicago and Mike Gibbons of St. Paul were announced at 2 A. M. to-day by Billy Gibson, manager of the Garden A. C., who declared that the match is clinched again and that the men will meet at Madison Square Garden on the night of March 9, which date Billy says was satisfactory to both fighters. Billy further stated that he received a telegram from McFarland last night in which he said he would leave Chicago on Sunday morning for New York to get into condition here for the contest.

Young Fox, the crack English bantamweight, who has caused a sensation in this country by his wonderful boxing, is matched to meet Frankie Burns of Jersey City in the second of the three ten-round bouts to be staged at the Garden A. C. on Feb. 12. They will box at 118 pounds, ring side. The third contest will be clinched to-day.

George Chip has finally agreed to fight in California and his manager, Jimmy Dime, has sent word to Tom McCarley of Los Angeles to match Chip with the winner of the Clabby-Petrovsky fight, which takes place at Vernon, Cal., on Feb. 12. McCarley will put the bout on the latter part of this month.

Jim Flynn is so ill with an attack of neuritis that his physician has advised him not to fight for several weeks. As a result he has declared off his ten-round bout with Battling Levinsky at the Collar City A. C. of Troy on Monday night. Willie Hecker and Harry Condon will box ten rounds at the next show of the club on Monday, Feb. 16.

The Empire A. C. will hold a boxing show at the New Star Casino to-night. Three ten-round contests will be fought between the following fighters: Eddie Smith and Freddie Hans, Johnny Dundee and Johnny Lora and Battling Levinsky and Tom McMahon, the "Pittsburgh Bearcat."

It was learned from a reliable source that the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn has taken a ten-year lease on the building for a rental of \$7,000 per year. Monday night's receipts were \$2,400.

A match was made to-day between Johnny Daly and Pinky Burns, the

EDITED BY  
ROBERT EDGRENCross-Rivers  
Bout Is Off;  
Mexican Hurt

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—The Cross-Rivers fight, scheduled for Washington's Birthday, is off. Joe Levy, manager of Rivers, that night told Promoter McCarey that an X-ray examination of Rivers's hand, injured in his recent fight with Volgaist at Milwaukee, showed it to be in a very bad condition, and the hand was at once put in a plaster cast.

Levy said the Cross fight meant so much to Rivers that he could not afford to enter the ring unless he was at his best, and for that reason called it off. McCarey said he would at once get into communication with Jack Britton and endeavor to get him to substitute for the Mexican.

CRESCENTS WIN UNDER  
NEW HOCKEY RULES.

The Crescent A. C. and Wanderers hockey teams last night at the St. Nicholas Rink played the first game under the six-man team rule, the Crescents winning by scores of 4 to 2. The rule worked well, both teams playing at top speed throughout.

Highlanders Have Good Catchers to Fill  
Gap Caused by the Desertion of Sweeney

In Addition to Gosssett, the Club Has Jay Rogers, Who Cost \$5,000, and Reynolds.

By Bozeman Bulger.

NOTWITHSTANDING the apparent loss of Ed Sweeney—it seems a cinch that he will stick to the Feds—Frank Farrell says the Highlanders will not suffer for the lack of catchers. Gosssett has sent in his signed contract, and but for his weakness with the stick Dick would be more valuable than big Ed as the regular backstop.

In addition to Gosssett, Jay Rogers, the crack catcher of the Virginia League, has been signed, and then there is Reynolds, also, considerable harrier of the big mitt.

Gosssett's unexpected rise to first catcher on a big league team is the result of a peculiar twist of circumstances. This young fellow was dubbing around on the White Sox, with one foot in the minor leagues, when Frank Chance wanted a catcher and wrote to Jimmy Callahan. Jimmy didn't think much of Gosssett's chances and as a joke practically gave him to the New York club on a silver platter. When Sweeney was injured the discarded youth had a chance and proved such an excellent thrower that Chance kept him working for thirty-nine games.

A queer thing about this boy Gosssett is that he stands at the bat like a natural hitter and is still the weakest hitter that ever caught regularly in the big leagues. In thirty-nine games the best he could do was an average of .162. Several of the average complainers mistook him for a pitcher when his name first appeared on the records.

The other young fellow, Jay Rogers, is a corking good hitter—in the minor leagues. He belted the home run in Richmond at a .558 clip and threw out sixty-five runners in sixty-four games. Several of the big league clubs were after Rogers when Arthur Irwin stepped in and paid \$5,000 for him so as to take no chances on letting him get away in the draft.

After considerable trouble, a match has been clinched between Joe Manoli and Johnny Griffith, the phenominal little fighter of Akron, O. They will battle ten rounds at the Orleans A. C. of New Orleans on the night of Feb. 21.

Porky Flynn, Tom O'Rourke's white horse, who recently knocked out Boer Hodel, has been matched to meet Solder Kearns at the Irving Athletic Club Feb. 14. If Flynn wins this bout, O'Rourke says he will demand another chance at Battling Levinsky.

Hob Clarke, the Brooklyn manager, thinks that Eddie Wallace is the making of a bantam champion. Wallace is an eighteen-year-old kid, but he displays the headwork of a veteran. Clarke also thinks he has a likely candidate for welterweight honors in Soldier Barfield. He has won eighteen straight bouts, Clarke says. Kid Alberts would be easy picking for Barfield right now.

Two ten-round bouts will be fought at the Irving A. C. of Brooklyn tomorrow night. In the first Al McCoy of Brooklyn will meet Jack Smith of the United States Navy, while in the second go Zulu Kid of Brooklyn tackles Young Mike Donovan of this city.

## CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

**FIRST RACE**—Purse \$200; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.—Cassan, 102; Agate, 101; (Dr. Dougherty), 111; (Wardell), 104; 10 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, first; Cassan, 116; Agate, 108; (Wardell), 104; 10 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Cassan, 116; Agate, 108; (Wardell), 104; 10 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—1:17.4. Jockeys: J. J. Smith, 101; E. J. Smith, 102; J. J. Smith, 103.

**SECOND RACE**—Purse \$200; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.—Cassan, 102; Agate, 101; (Dr. Dougherty), 111; (Wardell), 104; 10 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, first; Cassan, 116; Agate, 108; (Wardell), 104; 10 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Cassan, 116; Agate, 108; (Wardell), 104; 10 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—1:17.4. Jockeys: J. J. Smith, 101; E. J. Smith, 102; J. J. Smith, 103.

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Major League Magnates to  
Meet in Joint Conference.

The sixteen club owners of the National American Leagues will hold a conference here next week. It will be the first time that the members of the rival league will meet in joint conference. The National League's schedule meeting has been called for Feb. 10. Yesterday Ban Johnson ordered the American League magnates to come here on Feb. 11. It is said that the magnates will discuss plans to expand the circuit, and in this way freeze out invaders.

The Toronto team is still managing to make some claims for the Federal League pennant, notwithstanding

King Cole Headed for Chicago,  
and We Probably Will Hear  
From Him via Postal Route.

ing the fact that their only player is Old Bill Bradley. It's a cinch they won't be wrecked by travelling expenses.

John Tonger has received a four-page letter from McGraw, in which the manager tells of how Harry Sparrow, after the stormy sea voyage, declared that he knew what Commodore Perry meant when he said, "Don't give up the ship." McGraw says that Sparrow gave up everything else. A large crowd, composed of Jack Farrell, was on hand to hear the reading of the letter.

John Peebles and Carl Lothrop have been appointed on the reception committee that is to meet the Giants and White Sox and bought their yachting caps yesterday.

## Sport Queries Answered

To the Sporting Editor:  
Is George Chip the only man that ever knocked out Frank Klaus?  
B. F. BENNETT.

Yes.  
To the Sporting Editor:  
In playing checkers C contends that twelve should be used, B says fifteen. If C is right, what is the reason for having thirty checkers, fifteen white and fifteen black?

F. A. B.  
C is right. Extra checkers are needed in case any of them get lost.  
To the Sporting Editor:  
What do 6, 6, 6, 7, 8 count in cribbage and how are they counted? A says 1 B says 24.

MEN'S CLUB, HUDSON GUILD.  
There is a 15-2, a triple run, 9 and 6 for the three, making 17 in all.  
To the Sporting Editor:  
I am twenty-three years old and only weigh 105 pounds. Do you think there is any chance of me becoming a jockey? Where should I go to apply?  
J. W. WILSON.

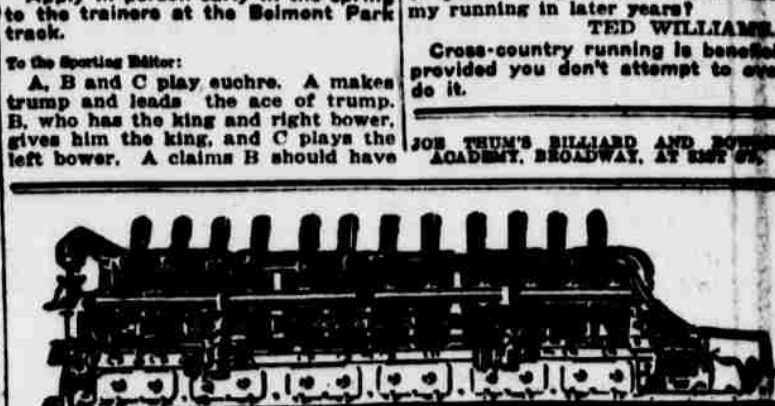
Apply in person early in the spring to the trainers at the Belmont Park track.  
To the Sporting Editor:  
A B and C play euchre. A makes trump and leads the ace of trump. B, who has the king and right bower, gives him the king, and C plays the left bower. A claims B should have

beaten his ace with the right bower. B and C contend that it is not necessary to beat a trump when led in euchre, all that is necessary being to follow suit. A, B and C.

It is not necessary to "top" any lead in euchre, but suit must be followed.  
To the Sporting Editor:  
(1) In a game of casino A has two eights in hand and B has an ace and an eight. On the board are a seven and an eight. A builds eights with the eight from his hand, having an eight left. B also builds an eight with the ace from his hand and a seven from the board. Can A take in both eights or can he just take in his own eights? (2) Was B allowed to build that eight?  
AL KANTOR.

(1) Yes. (2) There is no rule against "bonhead" playing.  
To the Sporting Editor:  
I am fifteen years old and weigh 130 pounds. I have started to run cross-country, would you advise me to quit or keep at it? Will it affect my running in later years?  
TED WILLIAMS.

Cross-country running is beneficial provided you don't attempt to overdo it.  
JOE THOM'S BILLIARD AND POOL ACADEMY, BROADWAY, AT 2ND ST.

The Engines that shoot you  
through over 50 miles an hour!

Dazzling Speed! Fascinating racing marvels of the sea—but one of hundreds of wonderful things at the **MOTOR BOAT SHOW**

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